KAISER STANDS BY KATSER

LETTER PLEDGES GERMAN ARMY SUPPORT TO AUSTRIA.

William's Approval of Bosnian Annexation Delivered to Francis Joseph at Rudanest-Turkey Also Beleets the France-Busse-British Programme. Hasbrouck's office at 62 West Thirty

Special Cable Desputches to Tun Sun. VIENNA, Oct. 16.—The Emperor William is the first sovereign to reply to the Emeror Francis Joseph's letter announcing he annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria. Herr von Tschirschky, the man Ambassador, had a special ce with the Austrian Emperor at adapest to-day and presented the aleer's letter to Francis Joseph. It is ported that the letter approves the tion and promises to support it by Germany's diplomacy and if necessary with all her military assists

Although no authorized official statement can be obtained regarding the Britsian and French agreement it is known that Austria has not receded from her first position, which was that she would have nothing to do with any conference if it was proposed to review her annexation of Bosnia and Herzegowing. Moreover, she has not the slightest intention of compensating Servia.

These views are supported by the news papers. The Allgemeine Zeitung paively asks where the compensations to Servia and Montenegro are to come from if they are not to be at Turkey's cost. The Fremdenblatt, the mouthpiece of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, severely conemns the British press for sowing distrust of Austria and for representing the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina as a serious injury to Turkey It says it is not to be expected that Austria will subordinate the permanent objects of her Eastern policy to Great Britain's

momentary desires.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Laying stress on the view that the British, Russian and French programme cannot be discussed as indicating the scope of the proposed European conference, it is intimated in official circles here that Germany is likely to reject every proposal to which Austria objects, and equally, although Austria may approve, will reject any which Turkey

does not accept. The newspapers criticised adversely the triple scheme, all making the point that Great Britain has deserted Turkey for the purpose of promoting clos Russo-British relations. The Post, which is guided by the opinions of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, says, after criticising the scheme sharply:

"After the experience at Algeciras and The Hague the Powers cannot be nded if we do not show much enthusiasm over an international conference. Germany's best programme is to keep her powder dry and her sword sharpened. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16. -Grand Vizier Kismil Pasha presided to-night at a special council of the Ministers to discuss the British, Russian and French programme. No ministerial opinion can yet be obtained but in many directions deep disappointment is expressed, especially at the pro-

posals regarding compensations.

Owing to the lynching here of the Greeks by Kurds on Wednesday and the recent activities of the reactionaries, three battalions of the Third Army Corps have on ordered here to help the police. As a result of Austria's renewed protest the Government has notified the local authorities not to countenance the boycott and to facilitate the landing of for cign goods. This has not operated to en the native hostility, the latest phase any yet dealt. The German, British and Italian trade rivals of the Austrians are

struck because some Austrian travellers sent Nellie to the society rooms. were admitted. The manager was at his wits' end to provide service and food for

Reports from the provinces show continued growth of the boycott movement. The Mayor of Smyrna has sent a letter to the local press urging Moslems not to buy "Austrian rubbish."

The Government has become disquieted again by the reports of Bulgarian military measures. It has sent a circular letter to its representatives abroad directing them to call the attention of the Powers to these measures. It declares that Turkey wishes peace, but if Bulgaria persists in her present activities Turkey must reluctantly prepare against them, and if a clash results she will not be re-

SOFIA, Oct. 16.—Bulgaria has replied to Germany and Austria, refusing to accept their view that she should obtain Turkey's consent before negotiating with the Orient Railway Company.

PARIS, Oct. 16.-The Temps publishes an interview with Naoum Pasha, the Turkish Amba-sador, in which he says he ias received no communication from the Porte, but speaking personally he reards the triple programme with disfavor. When Turkey sent her circular note to the Powers, he adds, she only aised the Bulgarian question, but now this was only one item in the total, and Turkey was expected to pay all costs.
Continuing, he said: "Where are the

pensations so much talked of? Surely it will not be pretended that they can be found in the article dealing with the capitulations. What is meant by adantages to be granted to Servia? Are they to be at Turkey's expense? We could not consent to that, nor would Austria.

"Moreover I cannot conceive how the straits question can be solved by Russia and Turkey. It is a European question. Summing up the programme, it does not answer our question, but raises others

to which we cannot reply. Lieut. Jemal and Dr. Nazim, delegates to Paris from the Young Turk party, clared in interviews here to-day that Turkey would never accept such a programme as was published yesterday purporting to be that agreed upon by ssia, Great Britain and France for

the conference on Near East affairs. They said it assailed not only the pres tige of constitutional Turkey but the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The Powers, they declared, could not impose

LAUGHING GAS KILLS HIM. George Quayle of Morristown Dies

Dentist Hasbrouck's Chair. George Quayle, a retired merchant who lived at Morristown, N. J., died while under the influence of nitrous oxide gas dministered to him yesterday afternoon by Dr. James F. Hasbrouck, one of the best known dental specialists in New York. Death occurred while Mr. Quayle was lying in the operating chair in Dr.

eighth street. Mr. Quayle, who was 50 years old, had peen advised to consult Dr. Hasbrouck for treatment of an ulcerated tooth. After Dr. Hastrouck had given him an examination yesterday preparatory to administering the laughing gas, as nitrous oxide is popularly called, he placed him in the chair.

At first the patient seemed to respon normally to the influence of the gas, but presently Dr. Hasbrouck noted that his pulse ran very low. The dentist suspended the operation that he had begun and applied restoratives, but Mr. Quayle could not be restored to conscious and soon died.

After an examination of Dr. Hasbrouc and a consultation with Coroner's Phy sician O'Hanlon Coroner Dooley con cluded that the dentist in no way was responsible for the death of his patient in that he had done nothing but take the usual small risk in the administration of the gas. The body was taken to Mor-

Dr. O'Hanlon said that the gas Dr. Hasbrouck had administered was considered innocuous. Not one man in 15,000 was known to have succumbed to nitrou oxide when administered as an anæs-In his fourteen years experience he had never encountered such case before. He was of the opinion that Mr. Quayle must have been a sufferer from some acute heart trouble or a pe culiarly virulent nervous disorder.

MORRISTOWN, N J., Oct. 16.-George Hallett Quayle was 56 years old. For ten years he had suffered from rheumatism and had been unable to follow his profes sion of accountant. He was well known in Morristown, where he had spent all of his life. He was a brother of former Mayor Edward A. Quayle. He leaves family.

WARLIKE MOVEMENTS.

Servia Advances Troops; Montenegr Ready to Strike; Servia Feverish.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. VIENNA, Oct 16 .- It is reported that Servia has concentrated 5,000 troops on the Bosnian frontier. A battalion has been moved from Nisch to Belgrade to guard bridges and tunnels.

It is rumored that Montenegro is preparing to invade Novibazar, which would compel Turkey to send troops to defend the sandiak.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 16.-The re crudescence of warlike excitement and violent anti-Austrian demonstrations are the most dangerous features of the anti-Austrian boycott, which seems to have taken firm hold and is spreading throughout all the Balkan States.

The Austrian merchants have not only lost their trade but run considerable personal risk. Several of their shops have been rushed and the contents de-

NELLIE'S PENNY GOT NO GUM. So Here's a Slot Machine Arrest

hurst Men Raiding. Nine-year-old Nellie Cattoli of 432 Second avenue went into the candy store of Mrs. Rosie Rosengarten at 488 Se avenue last night and put a penny into one of the Big and Little Tim Sullivan of which is an attempt to exclude Austrian slot machines that frequently give up sugar, which would be a severer blo π than a small piece of gum. The machine didn't in this case and when the little girl started to cry Gerry Agent Jennings, who taking the utmost advantage of the situa- has been on the trail of the Sullivan machines, arrested Mrs. Rosengarten for The staff of the Pera Palace Hotel corrupting the morals of children and

Detectives of the Charles street station and Robert McClintock of the Parkhurst society hunted evidence of slot machine gambling last night. Five machines

gambling last light. Five machines found in front of candy stores on Horatio, Gansevoort and Little West Twelfth streets were confiscated and the proprietors arrested and charged with gambling. The machines belonged to the New England Slot Machine Company of 54 Market street, West Lynn, Mass. On them was inscribed "No blanks, no gambling. You get what you pay for." None of them was in the neighborhood of a school.

FIGHT OVER THAW'S TRANSFER.

in Custody of a U. S. Marshal.

fight over the transfer of Harry K. Thaw to the jurisdiction of the United States Court in Pennsylvania has reached a stage where peremptory action may be expected at any moment. Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attorney

said this morning that he was assured that if Thaw did not leave for Pittsburg on Sunday Dr. Robert Lamb, super-intendent of the Matteawan State hosintendent of the Matteawan State hospital, would leave for that city on Monday in custody of a United States Marshal, Judge Archbold's writ contains a provision for the "safe return of the prisoner" to the jurisdiction of the New York courts. Thaw will be locked up after his arrival in Pittsburg if he goes there. This will not prevent the institution of habeas corpus proceedings and Thaw's detention in Pennsylvania until a decision is reached.

MINGO SANDERS MAY WIN.

Secretary Wright Will Soon Act on the Negro's Application for Reenlistment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 46 .- Secretary of War Wright will in a few days act upon the application for reenlistment of First Sergeant Mingo Sanders of Company B, Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, who was discharged without honor from the army with the battaiion which was mustered out for alleged participation in the shooting up of Brownsville, Tex.. on the night of August 13-14, 1906.

In accordance with President Roosevelt's public announcement last winter that he would approve the reenlistment of those discharged soldiers who would the application for reenlistment of First

that he would approve the reenlistment of those discharged soldiers who would submit proof that they had not participated in the riot Mingo Sanders several to applied for peansity applied for peansi weeks ago formally applied for listment and made affidavits in ha swore that he did not take part in the affray and had no knowledge, direct or indirect, of the perpetrators. It is understood that the President will approve the reenlistment of Sanders.

AND THE PARTY OF A

THIRD LICENSE GRAFT ARREST

POLICEMAN TILLMAN IS AC-CUSED OF PERJURY.

Hint That He May Make Some Revela tions Involving a More Important Police. Officer-Testimony as to Payments for Moving Picture Licenses

The third arrest of a policeman as a result of the license bureau investigation was made yesterday afternoon. The prisoner, who was taken as he was leaving the City Hall after testifying before Commissioner Mitchel, is Arthur C. Tillman of the Jamaica precinct, who has peen acting as a plain clothes detective He was arrested by a detective from the District Attorney's office on the order of Assistant District Attorney Murphy, who has been present at the hearing.

Tillman at first denied all the charge nade against him, but later asked for s private conference with the commissioner. He was taken to a private room with the Commissioner and Mr. Murphy After they came out all that the Commissioner would say was that he was not satisfied with Tillman's statement to him and that Tillman would have another chance to tell more on Monday when the hearing is resumed.

Immediately after Tillman's arrest rumor spread that Tillman had squealed on some one higher up. Commis Mitchel was asked if Tillman had implicated any one else and declined to say Asked if it was true that a police inspector was involved, Commissioner Mitchel said that he could not say at this time.

Tillman was arrested on a charge perjury in connection with testimony ven in the morning by Francis Edwards Brooklyn man, who testified that he had paid a policeman money. Tillman denied Edwards's testimony, and it was on that charge that he was arrested.

Edwards, who lives at 391 Fulton street Jamaica, said that he ran a moving picture show at that place and that when he bought the show the previous owner told him that it was customary to pay \$25 a month to the "Police Department He said that after buying the place he continued to pay the money to a policeman known to him as "Roundsman Tillman." The witness said that his wife was often present when he paid the

"What conversation did you have with the policeman when you first paid him the money?" asked Mr. Mitchel. "He said it was a shame," replied Mr.

Edwards. "What! A shame to take the money?

"No, simply a shame that I had to pay it. , I gathered that he was collecting for ome one higher up, and subsequently he told me that my guess was correct." "Why did you have to pay it?" wa

*There was some trouble about running Sundays. Mrs. Edwards substantiated her hus and's testimony.

After Tillman had been released on the low bail of \$1,000 by Magistrate Droege at the request of Mr. Murphy he was taken larters, where Commis sioner Mitchel, Third Deputy Commis sioner Hanson and Capt. Patrick J. Tracy of the Jamaica precinct were waiting. A conference was then held which did not break up until 8 o'clock. Deputy Commissioner Hanson declined to make any statement, but an order was immediately issued temporarily suspending Capt Tracy from duty and a formal set of charges will be made against him to-day This was taken to mean that Tillman had told all that he knew and that Capt. Tracs is concerned in the matter, although the formal charges will not be known until Commissioner Bingham makes them

In the hearings thus far held before Commissioner Mitchel reference has frequently been made to two other policemen whose identity is as yet unknown but it was said last night at Headquarters that both of these men will be before Com missioner Mitchel on Monday. Dennis Sweeney is the inspector of the district which takes in the Jamaica precinct. Abel Fanchi, a moving picture ma

of 304 Eighth avenue, said that he had paid D'Amato \$300 for a concert license valued at \$150 and when he came to have it renewed he paid D'Amato \$50 more in cash and promised to add \$25 to that. One of the witnesses admitted that he had made out licenses for Sergt. Bird, who is now under arrest. A police man named Grady was also mentione yesterday, but nothing was brought out to show in what connection the commissioner is interested in him.

Yesterday's testimony also showed that the records of the bureau have no been properly kept. There are no records of the original licenses in many cases where renewals have been given.

EARLY CLOSING FOR BERLIN Not So Very Early, but It Will Cost \$150 to Be Open After S P. M. From Nov. 1 On.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The police adminis ration has issued a remarkable order directing all the shopkeepers of the city and the suburbs to close their shops no later than 8 P. M. daily from November No exceptions are allowed.
 The maximum penalty for not complying with the order is 600 marks fine

(\$150) or a day's imprisonment for every ten marks thereof which cannot be

RUSH TIME BRIDGE TIEUP Fire on Elevated Structure in Brooklyn

Delays Evening Crowds. There was a bad break in the Brooklyr Bridge service in the rush hour last night. A fire was discovered at 6:25 on the elevated structure at Sands street, Brooklyn due to the grounding of a charged rail. The bridge terminals were crowded then, and in the half hour it took the firemen to quench the blaze the bridge police had their hands full. The gates to the platforms were closed, but an enormous crowd was on the platforms then and had little chance to move homeward when the electric current was shut off so as to enable the firemen to get at the sames. However, the power was put on long enough to run the trains that were on the bridge together, and the passengers were allowed to walk through them to the terminals, where they got transfers to the trolley lines. due to the grounding of a charged rail.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO OXFORD. The "Times" Hears He's to Lecture There

and Get Same Begree as the Kalser. Special Cable Dezpatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 17.- The Times prints the

ollowing conspicuously: "We are informed that after the conclusion of his hunting trip in Africa, early in 1919, Mr. Receivelt will spend some time in England. He has promised to deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford, and the university, it is expected, will confer on him the same honorary degree as is held by Emperor William.

"Besides the Oxford lecture" Mr. Roos elt will make an address at the Sorbonne, Paris. Neither the exact dates nor the subjects of these lectures are yet known. "According to present plans Mrs.

Roosevelt will join Mr. Roosevelt at Khartoum on the latter's journey north-The Times says editorially that Mr. loosevelt will be welcomed with sincere pleasure and interest by the whole British

public. "It would be difficult," it goes on, "if not impossible, to name a guest who would be assured of a heartier and more genuine welcome by all classes of the population. The pleasure will be all the greater if Mrs. Roosevelt accompanies him. Oxford will indubitably welcome him with peculiar warmth."

The Kaiser is an honorary LL. D. of Oxford.

STORM DELAYED THE FLEET. Severe Blow Encountered Monday and Tuesday-One Saller Browned

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TOKIO, Oct. 17.-The United States battleship fleet is at last in touch with Yokohama. It will not reach that port until to-morrow, Sunday, morning. The delay is due to a terrific storm through which the fleet passed on October 12 and 13 off the northern coast of the sland of Luzon of the Philippine group

One man was drowned and the shipe suffered some minor damage during the The escort squad.on, consisting of the ofuiser Soya, soout cruiser Sagami and torpedo boat Tatsuta, under command of Rear Admiral Murakami, will leave

Tokohama this afternoon to meet the American fleet. The announcement in yesterday papers that there was reason to fear re would be a delay in the arrival of the fleet caused some consternation in Tokio and Yokohama. The delay will seriously upset the programme of festivi ties that has been arranged. Officers of the Japanese navy who have taken an active part in the preparations have been in constant consultation with Commander John A. Dougherty, the naval attaché

at the American Embassy. The dinner arranged by Commander-in Chief Ijuin for Saturday and the recep-tion on board the Makasa to follow the dinner has been postponed until Friday, October 23. The dinner given by Rear Admiral Sperry will take place the following day and it is expected that the fleet will leave on Sunday, October 25, instead

of the preceding day. SHANGHAL, Oct. 16 .- Advices from Amov report that a typhoon did considerable damage vesterday and that the building erected by the Government for the reception of the officers and men of the Amercan battleship fleet has been destroyed. Dr. Mark, a member of the reception committee, says that the havoc caused will be repaired before the fleet arrives. Many of the buildings in the city were badly damaged and the electric lighting plant

vas seriously injured. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- No official in ormation was received either at the State or Navy Department regarding the re-ported typhoon at Amoy, China. The Atlantic battleship fleet, which is now approaching Yokohama, is about 650 miles rom Amoy, and it is possible that the fleet is within the storm area.

LIEUT. GRAETZ IN RHODESIA.

Jerman Crossing Africa by Auto Comes Through Forest Fires to Wankies.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Oct. 16.-Lieut. Graetz of the German army, who for nonths has been making an effort to cross Africa in a specially constructed automobile, has reached Wankies, Rhodesia. He had a bad time since he was last reported.

He lost his way between Victoria Falls and Wankies and wandered for seve days without seeing a single human being His worst experience was when he was overtaken by a bush fire. The whole plain was ablaze and he was soon sur-

ounded by flames as high as a house. He tried to dash through, but soon the spokes of the automobile's wheels beame entangled in the herbage and were burned to the rims. Lieut. Graetz's lothing and hair were singed.

He feared momentarily an explosion of his petrol. He escaped with his life by a hair's breadth. Later he suffered terrible thirst in the

LIMIT OF QUEENSBORO BRIDGE Engineers Decide That Eight Railroad

Tracks Will Be Two Too Many. The Queensboro Bridge will not be strong enough structurally to permit the running of eight railroad tracks, it was declared vesterday at the offices of the Department of Bridges. When the plans for the bridge were first drawn provision was made for six tracks, but

provision was made for six tracks, but they were changed later to provide for eight tracks. The engineers of the department have now satisfied themselves that it would be unwise to impose a greater burden on the bridge than it was first designed to bear.

They have reached this conclusion on a report which will be made by Messrs. Turr, Boller and Hodge, who were retained by the Bridge Commissioner to test the structure. These experts will report that while the bridge has no structural weakness it would be a mistake to run more than six tracks. more than six tracks.

Phil Daly was taken with an epileptic fit last night in front of the New York heatre. An ambulance was called from by his physician, Dr. Birmingham of 106
West Forty-fifth street, Daly was taken
to his apartments at the New Grand
Hotel. Roosevelt Hospital, and accompanied

MUZZLE FOR MISS STRACHAN

MAXWELL ASKS HER NOT TO SPEAK AT BUDGET EXHIBIT.

and She Won't, but Gives an idea of What She Intended to Say-Superintendent Thinks It Im't Proper for Servants of Board to Talk on Teachers' Salaries.

Allan Robinson, chairman of the committee in charge of the budget exhibit which the Taxpayers Association is giving at 165 Broadway, said last night that Miss Grace Strachan, who is a district school superintendent and was scheduled as a speaker at the meeting this morning. would be unable to appear. Mr. Robinson gave out copies of a letter he had written to William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools, in which he said:

Referring to your conversation with me ver the telephone to-day in which you stated that you considered our action in having invited Miss Grace Strachan to address the budget exhibit was improper I beg to say that the matter of the teachers' salaries and of the entire school budget is one in which the taxpayers of this city are vitally interested. We want to know both sides of this ques

tion and we propose to seek every means in our power to ascertain what the truth is, If Miss Strachan is able to present any reaons why such an increase should properly be made we have a right to know what these reasons are. I feel-very strongly, there-fore, that your attitude in condemning us for asking her to address the meeting to-morrow is very extraordinary. Miss Strachan said last night at her

home, 62 Montague street, Brooklyn, that she had withdrawn her promise to appear at the meeting in deference to Mr. Maxwell's wishes.

"Mr. Maxwell called me up on the telephone to-day," she said, "and said that in his opinion such action on my part would, owing to the fact that I was an employee of the Board of Education, be highly improper. I told him that in accepting the invitation of the committee had not thought of myself as an employee of the Board of Education, but as representative of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers. As this statement did not appear to affect his view of the case I told him that I

would, of course, yield to his judgment. As for the speech which she had pro-osed to make to the taxpayers, she said it had been her intention to put before her audience in some detail the changes desired by the Interborough Association Teachers in the present salary schedule. These changes, she said, would involve an additional expenditure of about \$6,000,000. It was not her intention to make any appeal to the taxpayers to advocate at once the setting aside of that amount for that purpose but she wished to have the opportunity of explaining to them the injustice to which the women teacher

were subjected.

The budget submitted by the Board of Education met with her approval, she said in so far as it increased the salaries of women teachers. She objected strongly, however, to any increase in the salarie of men, who were already receiving more than women for the same work. She specified in particular an item of \$190,000 for increasing the salaries of men high school teachers.

"If I were not fearful for the effect concluded Miss Strachan, "I should be tempted to keep my engagement to speak at to-morrow's meeting, for of course Mr. Maxwell has no authority over me in the matter. My deferring to him regarding it is merely an act of courtesy on my part."

Mr. Maxwell said last night that he certainly did think it would be highly improper for Miss Strachan to address the Taxpayers Association on the subject of teachers' salaries.

"It is not the province of the servants of the Board of Education to make any public speeches regarding affairs of the board," he continued, "and I myself have for that reason refused to address the association." He said he didn't know anything about the Interborough Association of Women Teachers.

PARIS HEARS MENELIK IS DEAD. Inconfirmed Rumor Says Trouble Resulted in Abyssinia.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PABIS, Oct. 17.—The Pelit Journal says that news has been received, which as yet lacks official confirmation, that Menelik, the Negus or Emperor of Abyssinia is dead. His death, the reports say, has been followed by grave troubles.

CHALLENGING COLLEGE MEN. Democratic Committees Opposing Their

Applications for Registration. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 16.—Attorneys for the Democratic committee this afternoon appeared before the Board of Registration and protested against Yale students who have only a temporary residence in New Haven being made voters. Nearly 100 Yale men have been listed to take the elector's oath.

Allan F. Kitchel of East Liverpool. Ohio, an academic senior, appeared before the board. When he said he was a studen at Yale the chairman of the committee challenged his right to vote on the ground that he had not been a resident of the State one year and had not been domiciled in New Haven for six months, as the reg-

The board declined to pass upon the merits of the case to-day and there will be a special hearing next We inesday. Upon the decision in this case will depend whether the other Yale men will press their claims to be made voters. Most of hem are Taft men.

them are Tast men.

ITHACA, Oct. 16.—Twenty-five Cornell students who have sought to vote in this city this fall were challenged by the Democratic registration inspectors to-day and will not be allowed to vote unless County Judge Blood decides in their favor at a hearing to be held next Wednesday Rumors have been current for some time that students have been voting and the Democratic organization had its lawyers

Democratic organization had its lawyers out this morning on the alert.

Several Republican lawyers were also at the registration places early this morning and the registration officials were between cross fires. The Democrats argued that under the law not one of the students is an actual resident. The Republican lawyers argued that those who swore that Ithaca was their legal residence were entitled to your.

FEDERAL JOB FOR SHEPPARD. FOREST FIRES COST 28 LIV President Boosevelt' Appaints Athlete

Night Inspector of Customs. President Roosevelt has appointed M.

W. Sheppard, the half mile runner, to the post of night inspector of customs at the port of Philadelphia. The Civil Service examination necessary for the job was waived by the President. The ob is not the result of any political pull, but simply a matter of recognition on the part of Mr. Roosevelt.

In the early part of this year Sheppard tried for patrolman on the New York police force and was rejected by the redical examiners on account of heart and kidney trouble, it was said. Sheppard's appointment will be a loss of some points to the Irish American Athletic Club. If he takes the place he will have to live in Philadelphia and he can only run where he has a legal residence.

DUKE WILL WED MISS ELKINS He and She Will Try to Overcome Difficulties- If They Can't Will Wed Anyway.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FOME, Oct. 16 .- The Dulge of the Abruzz has confided to a friend that he is very greatly annoyed at the newspaper tall about his engagement. He said he was determined to marry Miss Elkins and that he would do so immediately if he could.

There were still, however, difficulties to overcome, he said. The King, although he had not opposed the match, considered his (the Duke's) feeling for Miss Elkins a passing passion. Hence he was making delays in the hope that it would

wear off. But the Duke said both he and Miss Elkins were willing to wait. When, however, their patience had been exhausted they would marry even if the existing difficulties had not been overcome.

MARGARET ILLINGTON ILL. Will Be Unable to Return to the Stage

Boston, Oct. 16 .- Margaret Illington, the actress, is seriously ill and will not be able to resume her rôle in "The Thief" for several months, according to an announcement made to-day by Daniel Frohman, her husband, who is with her

here.
Miss Illington became ill in the second act at the Wednesday matinée. Mr. Frobman said:

"Miss Illington has been playing for long time a highly emotional rôle, which placed a great strain upon her nervous system. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown and requires comlete rest and quiet for a considerable time to restore her to health. It will not be possible for her to play again for two months at least."

SUBPŒNA CABINET MINISTERS. Christabel Pankhurst, Suffragette, Has New Plan to Worry the Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Miss Christabel Pank burst, one of the suffragette leaders who were arrested the other day for distributing a handbill appealing to the eople of London to help them storm the House of Commons, applied to-day at the Bow street police station for subocenas for David Lloyd-George, Chanellor of the Exchequer, and Herbert Gladstone, Home Secretary, requiring their attendance in court on Wednesday

The Magistrate suggested that Miss ankhurst first write to the

and then reapply if necessary

one Months After Swettenham. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 16.—The United States cruiser Des Moines arrived here to-day from Cuba. She will remain for

a few days. The Des Moines is the first American warship to come to Kingston since January, 1907, just after the earthquake which destroyed the city, when the unfortunate incident between the then Governor Sir Alexander Swettenham and Rear Admiral Davis occurred, resulting in the withdrawal of the American vessels, which had been hurried here to aid the

The visit of the Des Moines is much appreciated.

WOMAN SCARES BURGLAR.

Going Through His Clothes. STAMFORD, Oct. 16 .- Miss Sadie Willams, the daughter of James B. Williams a New York business man, surprised a barefoot negro burglar in her sick father's room about 2 this morning. The negro fled, fell down a flight of stairs, leaped through an open parlor window and got

Mr. Williams had a stroke of paralysis in March and has been ill ever since. "I awoke about 2 this morning," said Miss Williams, "and went to see how father was. As I entered the room I saw a negro going through my father's clothes. I caught him by both wrists and said 'What are you doing here? I'll call the police.' He dropped the trousers and ran."

Before going upstairs the burglar made round of the lower part of the house and collected some valuables.

TAXICAB BURNS IN BROADWAY Leaky Tank, Cigarette, Man Somewhat Het.

tank pulled up at a curb at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street about 8 o'clock last night. The chauffeur went to a telephone to ask for a repair wagon. Meanwhile gasolene ran from the machine along the rutter curb to a sewer opening on the Thirty-fourth street corner. Some one in passing threw a lighted digarette into the gutter, whereat the gasolene flamed up, the flames shot along the gutter to the machine and the machine caught fire. A Broadway theatre crowd pressed in as close as it dared, thinking that strike breakers had done the job.

Firemen saved what was left of the taxicab with hand extinguishers and axes and the repair wagon towed it away.

The burning gasolene in the sewer heated up a manhole cover on the sidewalk and for some time a policeman had to stand guard to warn folks that

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TRAIN LOADED WITH REFUGER BURNS AND 17 PERISM.

fires at Sides of Track Had Warp and Locomotive Stalled in Middle Roaring Furnace-Metz Dest

and Many Other Towns in Pange ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 16.-Twenty ersons are known to have lost their l the forest fires in Presque Isle o

ast night and this morning. Seventeen of these perished early this morning, when a relief train corrying refugees from the little village of the left the rails, two miles south of the vills in the midst of a blazing forest. who were aboard the train are still as accounted for, and the loss of life may

prove to have been much greater Four members of the family of Kempf, a farmer of Metz township last night in the flames after a gallant all day fight to save their home. The fifth member of the family, a son 16 years old, is missing. He is probably too, but no trace of his body was fou with those of his parents, brother an

All day yesterday the family had for the flames, driven toward the farm b ings by a high wind. No help could he ad, for all the farmers of the viola were fighting every minute to save the own homes.

Early in the evening the barn on the Kempf homestead caught fire. Then the smaller outbuildings blazed up and finally the flames reached the he There was by that time no escape. The forest all around was one roaring wall of dame. Those who met death in the train acce

lent were: WILLIAM BARRETT, brakeman, body

ARTHUR LEE, Alpena, Sreman,

live in water tank of engine, Mrs. GEORGE CICEBO, charred Mrs. CICERO's three children, found in he car. Mrs. JOHN KONITCZNY, found in the car,

Mrs. Konitczny's three children, found Mrs. EDWARD HARDIES, found in the car. Mrs. HARDIES's three children, for

JOHN Nowicki and wife, burned About thirty others on the train escape Metz was a town twenty-three north of Alpena. Probably 200 p

lived there. Yesterday they sent telegrams to north and south saying forest fires we closing in on all sides, asking for reli as there was no means of escape by the railroad. When the regular freight train bound south reached Hawks, first station north of Metz, the news Metz's danger stopped the train. special train consisting of box cars an two coal gondolas was made up and ryths

o Metz. When the relief train reached all were invited to get on board with the household goods, and men, women children hastily filled the cars. Wit cars literally bulging with scared and suffering people the train started south. Nearing Koniecuzy Crossing, two miles south of Metz, the engineer saw bl piles of cedar ties on both sides of track. Opening wide the throttle, ha About half way through the blazing piles the rails, loosened by the heat, spread and the locomotive and five cars on

to a stop. In a moment the locom and cars caught fire. William Barrett, the brakeman. found in the water tank of the loop tender. Engineer Foster end Conduct Kinville fied down the tract, passin through several miles of fire before the found shelter from the flames and The two men were all but exhausted when they reached Posen, where Kinville re-mained, his eyesight destroyed. Engineer Foster was terribly burned about the head and face, but it is thought he will curv He was taken to a farmhouse north Bolton, where medical aid was given; R. S. Richards, a Bay City tra alesman, was a passenger on the ill fated

train. Asked to tell his experience ha "As the train left the track the of women and children were terrify did not want to see the outed knew I could give no aid. George B myself and another man started to down the track to Posen. In some place the flames forced us to run, and Boston was burned about the face before reached safety. Several other men left the scene about the same time we did, but when we reached Posen they were not to be seen. They may have I

in the flames. "There was absolutely no chance to the women and children from the fire the time being too short. It will probably be a week or more before it is in definitely how many people perished the village of Metz.

"The fire was into the town before the train left and in all probability many of the citizens were cremated, as there no means of escape for them. Th were many on the train who did not A red tuxicab with a loaky gasolene death. Some, like myself, acted q and escaped, but all who remain have fost their lives."

Arthur White of Metz, one of the survivors of the fire, tells this story of the

"All went well until we read about a mile out of Metz. Then we into a regular hell of flames and which swept over the open care, active our clothes on fire and singeing our hat Alf of a sudden the engine went of the track and we stopped right in the

"My brother and his little boy next to me. I lifted the lad over the of the car and dropped him and got myself. I couldn't find my brot but I picked up the boy and atruga through the flames and amoke to an a A relief train which left Alt

o'clock this morning returned late afternoon. In the train were the mains of Arthur Lee and Will Ba John Nowicki and George Cicero and

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